## BOURBON NEWS

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#### THE SPELL OF THE SEA.

Over the rocks, and backward slipping-Back in a curling line of spray, Leaving the sea-weeds drenched and drip-

Toil the waves through the livelong day. I watch them falling, eddying, shifting, Borne by the tide's resistless surge, Until the ground at my feet seems drifting

Out to the far horizon's verge. Under the spell of the sea and silence, I will drift, in my fancy, still, Beyond the rocks and the purple islands, Wheresoever the light waves will:

Far and far from the landward shadows, Over the shimmering leagues of blue, Until the flowery fields and meadows Of lotus-islands rise in view.

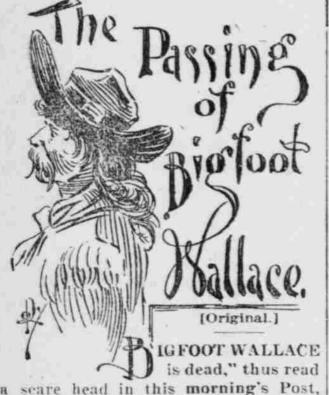
Safe in their calm, no care shall grieve me From the dead past no ghost shall stray; The years like days shall pass and leave me Free as a careless child at play . .

A touch on my shoulder-a light word Close at my elbow stands a friend-

-Helen G. Hawthorne, in Chautauguan.

The drifting stops, and the day-dreams

So-the spell of the sea is broken,



a scare head in this morning's Post, "Three-fingered Dick, the Tar-beeled "the hero of many sanguinary encount- | Terror of the Plains," and though that ers with the Indians is no more."

whose tracks I have followed breath- and there I ceased my intimate aclessly through column after column, quaintance with Bigfoot Wallace.

"Punch yer nose if you don't."

This usually had the desired effect, for experience had taught me that he could and would do as he said; so, after he had solemnly promised to tell me when he went to sleep, I would sit up in bed and through the darkness go careening along Bigfoot's trail, striking it only in the highest and most bloody places, and stopping after each deed of atrocity to inquire: "Fred, yeh 'sleep?"

"Naw, g'wan," would be the impatient reply.

This would encourage me to proceed. for what is so rare as a good listener? Getting warmed up I would dwell more fully on details and forget to inquire if he was asleep, until, having talked half the night, or until I had run out of ammunition, I would once more put the query to him, only to receive no response; at which I would snuggle down and go to sleep wondering how much of my thrilling narrative had fallen on deaf ears, and what part of the story I had better begin at the next night.

He, my brother, was my senior by some years, and exercised a dominant influence over the pastimes of my early days, and it was somewhat discouraging, on the rare occasions when I really did wish to play, to have him order me into the house to read; for he had no intention, while Bigfoot Wallace occufor frivolous amusement to interfere with the gratification of his love for blood-and-thunder narratives.

lowed to sit up later than was usually clared him a prisoner. the case, and had imbibed somewhat on the lounge; hideously painted savborder heroes ran riot through my guests by springing into the middle of my voice: "Bring on yer Indians!"

The funny man, who is present at all gatherings, was in splendid form that is dead," thus read night, and he immediately dubbed me title stuck to me for years, my per-The man who, in my younger days, I formance that evening led father to put



HOW I KILLED BIG FOOT WALLACE YEARS AGO.

Father Time; it is too much.

I did not read the Post; no doubt it dealt gently with the hero of my boyhood's days, but that edition should have been suppressed; I had years ago killed Bigfoot Wallace; killed him in such a manner as gave me great satisfaction and redounded to his undying glory. Often in the dead of night have I followed him, barefooted and clothed only in my nightie; onward and ever onward we have pushed our way into the very camps of hostile aborigines; through gloomy forests whose every tree trunk concealed a larking redskin; where the twanging bow string the burtling tomahawk and the blood eurdling warwhoop bave waked the shuddering echoes.

How I have gloated over whole tribes of painted savages left wallowing in their gore, as the big-footed avenger pursued his course; how I have held my breath as he softly stole into village after village, slew guard after guard and rescued maiden after maiden from a captivity which the narrative confidentially assured me was worse than death.

How well I recollect the deep aversion my brother had for reading, while I remained indoors absorbed in the thrilling adventures of my hero, he was out in the vacant lot playing a game which he designated as "Stink by Gool," but which I now believe to have been

Stick by Goal or Prisoner's Base. About the time my eyes would begin to close I would hear his sibilant whisper in my ear:

"Oh. Dick." But I would snuggle deeper amid the sheets, and endeavor to palm off a home-

made snore on him. "That don't go, better wake up," would be his threatening reply to my

attempted deception. "Aw, wotcher want?" "Tell me s'more o' what that bigloated guy's bin doin'."

"Aw, I'm too sleepy."

page after page, and chapter after chap- | Ah, me; the iconoclastic years play ter of half dime literature is no more. | sad havoc with the idols of our boyhood. Dead! and oh, such a death! That he I had almost forgotten Bigfoot Wallace, should have died lying supinely on his but the knowledge that he has died, bed, cut down by the prosaic scythe of and in bed, comes as a severe shock even his iron bar, and apparently throwing after all these years.

J. M. LEWIS.

A Jewish Tradtion.

Tradition has long divided the Jewish people into two distinct branchesthe Sephardim, or southern, and the Ashkenazim, or north, European. Medieval legend among the Jews themselves traced the descent of the first from the tribe of Judah; the second, let the cloud of vapor rise skyward. from that of Benjamin. The Sephardim are mainly the remnants of the former Spanish and Portuguese Jews. They constitute in their own eyes an aristocracy of the nation. They are found primarily to-day in Africa; in the Balkan states, where they are France and Italy. A small colony ip London and Amsterdam still holds itself aloof from all communion and intercourse with its brethren. The Ashkenazim branch is numerically far more important, for the German, Russian and Polish Jews comprise over ninetenths of the people.-Prof. William Z. Ripley, in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

Easily Cured.

A correspondent thus tells how a man addicted to the spitting habit was cured: "The captain of an Atlantic steamship was at a loss how to induce a passenger to desist from the filthy habit of spitting on deck. Among the passengers was a gentleman well known in Toronto 40 years ago, who undertook to stop him if a quartermaster were placed at his disposal. The captain closed with the offer and the man was directed to fetch a bucket of water and mop, and to follow the offender up and down the deck. The result was completely satisfactory."-London Spectator.

Undoubtedly. A Girl-Yes. I'm a cloak model. Another-How do you like the life? "Well enough, but still it's very try ing on one."-N. Y. Journal.

BOY'S FIGHT WITH SNAKES.

The Thrilling Adventure of a Brave Youth in the Louisiana Backwoods.

Jack Fay was spending his winter vacation in the backwoods of Louislana. His father had recently purchased a sawmill and a lumber propit a capital idea that he should accomundertaken to open the business.

shops ever since his infancy.

pied the boards, of allowing my desire live for the open door, but as he ruffle of lace, or the wide flounce is scal-I shall never forget one evening when rap, and to his horror he heard the colors. Bows of colored ribbon adorn we had company at home, I had been al- sharp click of the spring lock that de- the heading of the white flounces on the Angeles amounted to 9,200, San Fran-

His one chance was to open the more of my favorite literature than was | safety valve. He approached the roarmy wont, but had at last fallen asleer | ing boiler and looked for the valve. He saw where the trouble lay. The valve ages, forlorn maidens and truculent was fastened down with rust which the cleaners had overlooked. He felt sure dreams, until I startled the assembled | that he could wrench the valve open. but as he was about to grasp the supthe room and shricking at the top of ply pipe to hoist himself to the proper squares. It ends at the waist line in a level a fearful spectacle caught his eye, narrow belt of beading embroidery, mous rattlesnake.

took for a model of all that was manly; a stop to my novel reading, and then the walls of the disused mill in search much liked, since it, too, does away with hiding places hungry and vicious.

pair of green eyes glittered in the dark. Instinctively he reached out his hand, and to his delight it touched an iron bar leaning against the wall. He shudhis direction, so great was the vibration. Yet in a moment he mastered himself. The snakes were his present foes, and there arose within him a wild desire to encompass their destruction. The upraised bar came down with great force on the head of the snake that had attacked him! He felt its body yield and break with the blow, and he burst into a savage laugh. A second stroke brought death to the creature he had trod upon.

Yet all the time he knew that the real fight would come between him and the reptile that had coiled about the supply pipe. The creature was becoming infuriated at the jarring of its place of rest, and was prepared to vent its venom on Jack.

As he approached the creature unwound a couple of coils and darted its head out at him threateningly. The wily snake would not allow him to come within arm's length, and he could get no opportunity to aim a blow.

Jack saw that the intense heat was compelling the reptile to leave the supply pipe. It might be possible yet to open the valve and avert the explosion. The gauge was showing 120 pounds.

He began to play fast and loose with the snake, tormenting it daringly with himself in its way. His wiles had the desired effect. The great creature, aggravated past bearing, dropped heavily to the floor and began to coil for the fatal spring.

The bar came down with a flail-like sound, and the snake lay dead among its kindred, while Jack at last reached the supply pipe, and with one mighty blow knocked off the safety valve, and

Mr. Casey saw the volume of steam as he returned from the timber strip. Fearing that something had gone wrong, he ran to the boiler-room and burst open the door, only to find his young friend lying on the floor along with the bodies of three great ratknown as Spagnuoli; less purely in tlesnakes .- Mrs. C. F. Frazer, in Wide World Magazine.

Rather a Fine Point.

"I am glad," she said, "that we are to have a little winter weather at last." "We have been having winter weather." he replied, in that aggravating way

so common to husbands. "It may be your idea of winter weather," she retorted, "but it's not blow it forward, and, if possible, mire."

"It's not a question of ideas at all." he answered. "It's a question of weather. We've been having weather, haven't we?"

"Certainly." "And it's winter, isn't it?" "(if course."

"Well, then-" But she didn't let him finish. She began saying that he was the smallest. meanest, most picayunish man that she ever knew in her life, and she didn't stop saying it for three-quarters of an hour .- Chicago Post.

A Modest Youth. "Who is the smartest boy i class. Bobby ?" asked his uncle. "I'd like to tell you," answered Bobby, boast."-Harper's Bazar,

MOST DAINTY LINGERIE.

Exquisite Workmanship That is Shown in the Department of Underwear for Women.

Every woman of taste loves pretty underwear. She has every opportunity of gratifying her most luxurious inclinations in these days, for each sucerty in that district, and Jack thought | ceeding display of underwear is a little finer and more elaborately trimmed at good prices, too. pany Mr. Casey, the engineer, who had than the one before. The workmanship is finer. Infinitesimal tucks not wider Mr. Casey divided his men into gangs | than a small cord abound, and in the and sent them out to familiarize them- finest garments these are put in by selves with the woods and to report on hand. Lace insertions are set in

timber lands. With Jack's assistance squares, diamond points and diagonal part of the union. he felt equal to the task of getting up and straight rows, medallions of emsteam. Scarcely had the water begun | broidery are used, and applique work to bubble when one of the men re- in lace is a part of the scheme of decoraturned to ask Mr. Casey to examine tion in underwear. The spring fashions some fine timber close at hand, and in this department are not yet in sight; the engineer left the mill. At the most but how they can produce a variety he would not be gone more than 20 more elegant in detail, more charming minutes, and he had every confidence in effect, than we already have, is one Jack, who had been about machine of the mysteries of this progressive age.

The latest petticoats of silk or batiste The steam had generated with unex- are cut to fit the hips like the gowns pected rapidity, and the quivering which cover them, and short petticoats gauge showed a pressure of 110 pounds. as well have this same shape. Miles of many thousands, alive, to all parts of He remembered having heard Mr. Casey | ruffling and lace are used in the frouay that the boiler's test was 100 from around the feet, but the top must ounds, and he knew that the result be as scant and plain as possible. The the present state of affairs was a upper skirt is vandyked or scalloped as probable explosion. He made a frantic | the case may be, and finished with a jumped he slipped in his great rubber loped and trimmed below. Chiffon dead hare are sold in the markets of coots and fell sprawling on the floor. flounces with tiny ruches on the edge His outstretched hand gave the door a trim some of the silk skirts of light white silk skirts, and anything which makes them attractive and expensive seems to cast a spell over all woman-

The season's corset cover is a most fascinating little trifle made of thin sheer batiste or nainsook, with narrow lace insertion encircling the waist either in straight-around rows, points or Coiled about the pipe was an enor- through which ribbon is run and ad-With a frightened scream Jack ders in the same way, except that the eastern parks. jumped backward to the floor, only to beading is lace and very narrow. It The "rabbit crew" consists of from find that he had stepped on a soft, is made, too, after the French model, five to twelve men mounted on tough writhing mass. Then it all flashed up with no seams except under the arm. steeds. The business is very hard on on him. The snakes had crawled into The bolero shaped corset cover is very horses, and Mr. Browning finds it neces of winter quarters. The heat had any superfluous material at the waist. hand 20 or 25 of them. He takes as part

which they commonly passed the colder | the nightgowns and also in the Empire | wagon for the nets and two other months, and they had come out of their | chemise. Dainty tucks and insertions | wagons for hares and other trappings. Lying on the shadowy floor, not a ty model for a nightgown has an Em- (original ground), Fresno, Tulare and yard from him, a wicked-looking black | pire waist, made by gathering the mate- | Kern counties. When the trapper head was lifted threateningly, and a rial in a sort of scant puff between two rows of embroidered insertion. A laceedged frill forms a collar which ends in ribbon rosettes on either side, and the sleeves are short. Many of the gowns dered as he grasped it. for the boiler are made with short sleeves which conseemed to be making frantic lunges in sist of one puff with one or two laceedged frills below; and some of them are well gored and cut with a little train. The nightgown liked by some to prevent the hares from injuring batross, and as prettily trimmed with does not extend quite to the ground lace as the thinner gowns. Something | are placed the coops, with the cells open called a boudoir nightgown, shown in offering an apparent retreat for the the illustration, is of pale blue silk of frightened animal, which readily ac the washing variety. It is made with a sort of shaped skirt set on to an upper part formed of tucks, alternating with rows of insertion. The yoke is of lace and tucks, finished with a frill of lace.

One article in the lingerie department which is every woman's delight is the matinee tea jacket, or dressing jacket, whichever you choose to call it. These garments range in style from the plain Geisha, with the large sleeves, up to the possible limit of extravagance in material and trimming. The Geisha is usually made of flannel and possibly cashmere, but there is a tempting display among the other jackets of Liberty silk trimmed with lace and frills or ribbons and the prettiest confections of silk and chiffon, besides no end of pretty designs carried out in fine white batiste made with fancy yokes. Jackets and petticoats to match in both silk and fine English nainsook are one of the fashionable fads, and if your corsets match your petticoat you are indeed up to date in the matter of underwear .- N. Y. Sun.

BUBBLE GAMES.

Much Amusement from a New Form of Polo, Played with Pipes and Suds.

Probably the liveliest amusement for an evening party may be enjoyed by means of a cake of brown soap and a number of common clay pipes. The number of common clay pipes. The game should be played in the dining-never see a greaser yet thet could hit TURE. Don't let doctors experiment on room, where a basin of strong soap- a bunch of cattle in a corral." He was

The young, and old folks as well, are given clay pipes with neat ribbons at tached and an ironing board covered with cloth is rested on the backs of two chairs of different height. At the lower end of the board two pieces of wood are fastened so as to stand upright on either side of the board, forming a

Now the object of the game is for each player in turn to dip his pipe in the suds, blow a bubble, drop it on the upper end of the board and carefully through the goal. As it is very difficult to drop the bubble on the board, each one is given three chances, and, finally, the one who succeeds in blowing the most bubbles through the goal is the winner.

At the end of the game, if a number of persons have made the same number of "goals," a further interesting bubble contest can be introduced. All should start together to blow large bubbles. the one who blows the largest being the winner of the evening.

The addition of a small amount of glycerine to the soapsuds will make the games easier, preserving the bubbles to greater size and strength. Further fun may be had by two, three or four persons blowing one large bubble, by placing the pipes together as the modestly. "Only papa says I must not bubbles are being blown - Boston

JACK RABBITS HIS GAME.

California Man Finds Profit in Netting the Animals for Coursing Purposes.

Jack rabbits are a great blessing. So says W. J. Browning, of Tulare county, Cal. But, then, Mr. Browning is not a rancher. He is a jack rabbit catcher, and can sell all that he can catch. And

Mr. Browning claims to be the only professional jack rabbit catcher in the country. His unique business keeps him occupied all the year around, and his customers can be found in every

Who wants to buy jack rabbits? is a natural question. Principally the coursing parks; but there are others.

In 1881 John Dugan, of Newark, Cal. offered \$1,000 for 1,000 live hares, to b used for inclosed coursing purposes.

Stimulated by this offer, Mr. Brown ing undertook to capture the fleet-foot ed fellows by driving them into a corra made by stretching fish nets between posts driven at intervals into the ground. Since then he has shipped the country for inclosed coursing purposes, besides many thousand dead ones, which, perhaps, found their way ultimately to the breast of the serene but deceptive "cheeken tamale."

It is astonishing to learn how many some of the cities west of the Missis sippi river in one year. During this period a few years ago the sales in Los cisco, 96,000; Denver, 30,000, and Minneapolis surpassed her old rival, St. Paul. consuming 25,000 to the latter's 12,000 hares. The prices of dead hares range from 75 cents to three dollars per dozen.

Mr. Browning has very considerably improved his methods since he began trapping live hares in 1881, to meet the growing demand of the various racing parks. He has shipped these gray racers of the sage brush successfully to New Orleans, Salt Lake City, Butte City, justed to the figure around the shoul- Victoria, B. C., Dallas, Tex., and other

sary, on account of relays, to have on awakened them from the lethargy im The bolero is used very prettily on of his equipment one large four-horse of lace form these little jackets. A pret- His field for operations includes Merced reaches a suitable place he arranges his acts in the form of a V, the small end opening into a corral or trap.

The riders then circle around a section or more of land, driving the hares into the wings of the trap. The netting of the wings is about three feet high and the netting of the corral is about six feet in height, and lined with canvas, women for winter wear, is made of al- themselves. Under the canvas, which septs the position, and is thus secured without inconvenience and without ever being handled.

The coops contain ten cells, or stalls which are ten inches high, five inches wide, and 14 inches long, and in these ells "Brer Rabbit" remains till he reaches the park to display his fleetness

Mr. Browning ships from 1,000 to 2,000 hares per month, and these during confinement are fed on barley, potatoes and cabbage. The price per hare, alive varies from 40 cents to one dollar each -Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Daredevil Army Packer.

One day when the fighting was going on fiercely and it was very dangerous to put up one's head to take a shot a train came up to the line with a load of ammunition, and after the boxes had been dumped and the men were knocking off the tops and distributing the contents, one of the packers walked calml; up to the trenches and drawled: "I ain't had a crack at a greaser since we left the reservation, so here goes," and with that he stepped out on the embankment and emptied his six-shooter au the enemy's trenches, fully a quarter | 👪 of a mile away. "Well, I reckon I must uv got four out of that six," he drawled, as he commenced to reload. "You had better get down into the trench or one of them will get you," called a soldier. "Get me," be said, contemptuously, "I suds is placed in the center of the table. Secoming the target for the entire you. This will not cure you, as it will re-Spanish force opposite, and was drawing the entire fire, so an officer called to him to get down, and at the same time told him that if he wanted to shoot | he could have a rifle. "No," he said, "I ain't got time to monkey around here, for I got to get some grub up or you all don't eat." And off he went, telling the other packers how he had "done up" several of the enemy .- James F. J. Archibald. in Leslie's Weekly.

> Coffin Studded with Jewels. Pomp and extravagance in funerals

are common among the rich classes of the far east. Money is spent lavishly there for burial purposes. All records in this respect were eclipsed recently in Singapore by the relatives of Mrs. Tan Jick Klm, who died in that city. Her coffin cost something like \$20,000. It for a case we accept for treatment and was decorated gorgeously with gold and precious stones and lined with the CURES GUARANTEED most costly silks and damasks. The other details of the funeral were proportionately extravagant, making the function the most remarkable as regards expense that has ever taken place in the colony.-Chicago Chronicle.

His Way of Thinking. "What are the present prospects?"

asked the close friend. "There don't seem to be any," answered Senator Sorghum. "I haven't had a present in six months."-Wash-

Ington Star.

EAILROAD TIME CARD.

L. & N. R. R.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS : From Cincinnati-10:58 a. m.; 5:38 m.; 10:10 p. m. From Lexington-5:11 a, m.; 7:45 a, m.

From Richmond--5:05 a. m.: 7:40 a. m.: 3:28 p. m. From Maysville--7:42 a. m.: 3:25 p. m.

3:33 p. m.; 6:27 p. m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS :

To Cincinnati-3:15 a. m.; 7:51 a. m.; To Lexington-7:47 a. m.; 11:05 5:45 p. m.; 10:14 p. m. To Richmond-11:08 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.;

10:16 p. m. To Maysville-7:50 a. m.: 6:35 p. m. F. B. CARR, Agent.

TIME TABLE EAST BOUND.

Ly Louisville ..... 8:30am 6:00pm Ar Lexington .... 11:15am 8:40pm Lv Lexington.....11:25am 8:50pm 8:30am 5:50pm Lv Winchester....11:58am 9:28pm 9:15am 6:30pm Ar Mt. Sterling...12:25pm 9:50pm 9:50am 7:05pm Ar Washington... 6:50am 3:40pm

WEST BOUND.

Ar Philadelphia..10:15am 7:05pm Ar New York ...... 12:40n'n 9:08pin

Ar Winchester ..... 7:30am 4:50pm 6:55am 2:50pm Ar Lexington...... 8:00am 5:20pm 7:35am 3:45pm Ar Frankfort...... 9:11am 6:30pm Ar Shelbyville......10:01am 7:20pm Ar Louisville.......11:00am 8:15pm

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-				
-	EAST	BOUND	1	
		No. 1. Pass.	No. 3. Pass.	No 5
Lve S Lve S	rankfort a likhorn witzer tamping Gr'nd	7 00am 7 11am 7 18am 7 28am 7 84am	3 40pm 3 52pm 4 60pm 4 10pm 4 16pm	1 20pt 1 20pt 1 35pt 1 55pt
Lve C Lve C Lve I Lve C	ohnson	7 39 4m 7 45 am 7 50 am 8 17 am	4 22pm 4 2 pm 4 38pm	2 30 pt 3 00 pt
Arr P	arise	8 40am	5 10pm	*/* 5

WEST BOUND					
	No. 2 Pass.	No 4. Pass.	No. 6 Mixed		
Lve Paris c	9 :0am	5 40pm			
Lve Elizabeth	9 40am	5 50 pm			
Lve Centreville	9 45am	5 55pm			
Lv. Newtown	9 53 4 10	6 03pm	W. A. F G		
Lva C S R'y Depot b	10 24am	6 17pm	7 50an		
Lve Georgetown	10 32am	6 20pm	7 5lan		
Lve Johnson	10 37am	6 26pm			
Lve Duvalla	10 43am	6 32pm	(a) (b) (c) (c)		
Lve Stamping Gr'nd	10 50am	6 59pm	8 22an		
Lve Switzer		6 44pm	8 40am		
Lve Elkhorn	11 07am	6 56pm	8 55am		
Arr Franktort a	11 20am	7 10pm	9 15am		

Daily except Sunday. a Connects with L. & N.; b connects with Q. & C.; connects with Ky, Central.

## KENTUCKY CENTRAL POINTS

P.M.	A.M.		Т					A.M.	PM
3:40	7:00	Lv			. Frankfort .	-	. Ar	11.20	7:11
4:2	7:50	Lv	¥		Georgetown		. Ar	10:28	6:17
5:10	8:40	Ar			. Paris		. Lv	9:30	5:40
8,30		Ar		×	. Maysville .	6	. Lv	5:45	1:25
6,16	11:42	Ar			Winchester	w	. Lv	7:09	2:55
					. Kichmond .				

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